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Goodbye geese

Lorry Brandon was one of some 40 volunteers who came out in the rain on Saturday morning to help plant shrubs of natural species along the shore of Head Lake. The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council received a grant from *Cottage Life* magazine that allowed it to purchase 550 plants. The vegetation should help keep geese away from the area, said Nicole Tuyten of the MNR. Chad Ingram Echo staff

Hospital cracks down on smoking

Jenn Watt
Editor

Unpopular as it might be, Haliburton's hospital board decided last week to prohibit smoking on all of its property - from the buildings to the sidewalks, right to the edges of the lawn - beginning in 2012.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board took what one member called a "proactive" approach to smoking cessation at its meeting Oct. 28, choosing to entirely restrict the practice anywhere on HHHS property in both Haliburton and Minden.

"We should have [the ban] for a couple of reasons," chief of staff, Dr. Steve Ferracuti told the board. "One, I think it's the right thing to do; two, we're going to be in the minority of hospitals and health-care institutions that don't have a no-smoking policy if we go forward. I think we should be progressive. And three, I think ultimately ... we are going to help people quit smoking by doing this."

After a half hour of discussion on the topic for the second board meeting in a row, members decided to phase in the smoking ban, beginning with designated smoking areas away from building doors.

They also agreed to lobby local council to enact a municipal bylaw for the properties so that the ban could be enforced, though many board members were skeptical about whether council would accept the request.

"There will be a lot of opposition," board member Olaf Kraulis said. "I doubt very much that we will get

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Haliburton voters led all Dysart wards

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Dysart et al downtown electorate had the best voter turnout as revealed in the recent Dysart municipal election on Monday, Oct. 25.

With more than 69 per cent of the eligible voters, Ward 1 had 1,045 votes cast out of a possible 1,508.

The next closest ward for voter turnout was Ward 5 with more than 47 per cent.

Ward 1 accounted for 17 per cent of the total votes cast in the election for the municipality.

The entire municipality had more than 46 per cent of the registered population vote, resulting in 6,075 votes cast out of the 13,195 registered voters.

Total votes cast were down compared to the last election in 2006 when 6,479 votes were cast, but were up from the 6,035 in 2003.

Although there were 8,873 registered non-residents eligible to vote in this past election, only 3,036 voted compared to the 70 per cent of eligible resident voters.

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Symbol of sacrifice

A young woman buys a poppy from Legion Branch 129 member Anne MacKay on the first day of the Royal Canadian Legion fundraising effort Oct. 29 in the days leading up to Remembrance Day. Poppies will be available at most stores in the Village of Haliburton, including locations in West Guilford and Eagle Lake.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

OPP check 65 vehicles during RIDE program

On Oct. 23, officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment conducted a RIDE program on Essonville Line, in Highlands East.

Officers checked 65 vehicles. Three warnings were given and one Highway Traffic Act charge was laid.

Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) is a provincial initiative led by the police community that runs all year long and involves police spot checks where vehicles

are stopped and drivers are checked for impairment.

The OPP is always on the lookout for motorists who, by their driving manner, could possibly be impaired. The OPP sets up RIDE programs at various times of the day and in various locations every day of the year, not just at Christmas.

If you spot an impaired driver, contact the OPP by dialing 911, or 1-888-310-1122.

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Some authors' creativity tapped out

Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

There are a number of prolific writers who for whatever reason seem to have tapped their creative well dry. It is a pressure from publishers to continue to churn out the volume of that they have gotten used to the money. Who knows?

I expected Star Island by Carl Hiaasen to be one of those "grow to the tough too many times" novels. I was pleasantly surprised. Keep in mind that I am a huge fan of the author.

Flu shot simpler this year

Health Matters

Remember last year's H1N1 scare? People were lined up around the corner to get their vaccine. This year's shot is simplified. It includes the H1N1 vaccine as well as the seasonal vaccine. (File photo)

Twelve months can make a world of difference. Take influenza, or the flu, for example. This time last year, everyone was on high alert for the H1N1 influenza pandemic. A new strain of the flu that was making

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Darren Lum Echo staff

Jane Godin takes a moment from her dough rolling in the kitchen of the church on the first day of the two-day pie making effort.



Miles upon miles of peel were discarded after the apple pie making over the course of two days.



Members of the church peel and cut apples.

The pies have it

The members of St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton were busy making 300 apple pies from scratch for two days, starting on Wednesday morning and ending on Thursday, Oct. 28. This is one of the church's biggest fundraisers of the year and has been an annual effort for 10 years. The money raised contributes to the church's various initiatives.



A line of pies await the final topping.

County lobbies to keep development program

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports from a county council meeting on Oct. 27.

Councillors endorsed a letter to the federal industry minister, asking him to renew the Eastern Ontario Development Program.

The program, which was created as part of the federal government's stimulus funding efforts, awards monies to development corporations throughout this part of the province.

"It's [a program] that is of benefit to communities in Ontario," county economic development director Bob Smith told councillors as he encouraged them to approve the letter.

Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, was at the meeting and said the program had supplied the corporation with \$576,000 in annual funding and had helped to fund 93 projects in the county.

Municipalities throughout eastern Ontario are requesting the feds keep the program going.

EMS passes management evaluation

The county has passed its annual emergency management evaluation with flying colours.

County EMS director Pat Kennedy said a team from Emergency Management Ontario had spent three days evaluating the county's emergency services team and that "service has improved quite a bit since 2006."

While some improvements can still be made, Kennedy was proud to report that the county had a 93 per cent compliance rate for response times within two minutes, putting it at fifth or sixth place in the province.

Those response times measure how long it takes from the time the crew is notified of an emergency until it is mobile and in radio contact with the dispatch centre.

There were only five instances where response times exceeded four minutes, again putting the county near the top of the class for municipalities in Ontario.

Financial statements presented

Councillors received the county's 2009 consolidated financial statements, compiled by Bracebridge accounting firm Gordon, Gingrich, Harris & Flemming.

The records show the county with total assets of \$7,689,722 and non-financial assets of almost \$35 million. For 2009, there were just more than \$18,300,000 in expenditures, with more than \$19,300,000 budgeted.

A full copy of the audit is available on the county's website and at the county office.

New shot combines seasonal flu and H1N1 vaccines

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new flu shot being administered by local health organizations targets seasonal sickness while clearing up vaccination confusion.

From now until the middle of November the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre are hosting flu clinics where one shot that combines the seasonal influenza vaccine with a strain of H1N1 vaccine will be given out.

By eliminating the need for a second shot health officials are hopeful that more people will visit a clinic in the upcoming weeks.

"This year people only have to get one shot and they're protected against everything," said Paul Rosebush, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

According to Rosebush, statistics regarding last year's immunization were abysmal, which he believes was a direct result of bewilderment amongst the public.

"There was a lot of confusion around H1N1 and then they came out with the seasonal flu shot after that and people weren't sure if they needed that on top of the H1N1," said Rosebush. "The feedback was that public health didn't do a good job getting communication out around why it was important to get both shots."

"I can say that all across Ontario including Haliburton County the uptake in getting the flu shot last year was low."

Rosebush estimates less than 50 per cent, of people received the influenza vaccination or



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Six-year-old Benjamin Robinson puts on a brave face as registered nurse Minna Stephen gives him a flu shot on Oct. 28 at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. The centre began administering flu shots on Oct. 20 and will continue to give them out until Nov. 4. Shots will also be administered throughout the month of November by the Haliburton health unit.

the H1N1 vaccination last year. This year, however, he's hoping for a higher turnout, which he believes begins at the level of health-care professionals.

"We're halfway through our own flu shot campaign for all of our staff," said Rosebush. "We believe all health-care providers have a responsibility to protect the health of anybody

that comes in to receive services.

"This is something we're promoting aggressively. Our goal is to get all of our staff vaccinated."

The medical centre began hosting flu shot clinics in the middle of October. Crystal Robinson, an administrative assistant at the centre, estimates that hundreds of shots have already been administered to residents both young and old.

"Today people started to come in between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.," said Robinson in reference to a clinic held on Oct. 28. "Even though the shots weren't being given out until 2 p.m. people were asking at 1:30 when their number was going to get called."

According to Robinson, it was standing-room only in the waiting room by 1:30 p.m. and by 3 p.m. more than 100 people had received a shot.

"My wife told me we were going to get a shot and I thought we were going to the Legion," joked Bill Chandler as he rolled up his sleeve. "But here I am getting a flu shot instead."

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be hosting flu shot clinics on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit will be administering immunizations throughout the county on the following days: Nov. 9 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion and on Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

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Both hospital properties to go smoke-free by January, 2012

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support for a bylaw at the municipal level – neither in Minden, nor in Dysart, which we would need. I don't want to see us back away from that confrontation."

Board member Lisa Kerr suggested that if council was asked to only enact a bylaw for the properties, not public spaces in general, that might be more palatable.

"It's not that we're asking Dysart to make the entire community smoke-free, we can have an amendment that just applies to the actual physical hospital properties," she said.

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush told the board he was personally in favour of a full ban, though he acknowledged there would be some pushback from the community and possibly staff.

The motion passed by the board specified that the ban would also include smoking cessation support for staff members, 30 per cent of whom smoke, Rosebush estimated.

He expected that the entire initiative would cost the corporation \$20,000 to enact.

Some members of the board were less comfortable with the new rules, noting that when people are in hospital they are often under stress and not likely interested in quitting smoking.

"I just don't think when someone is hospitalized or one of their relatives is hospitalized that's an appropriate time to confront them with that addiction. Staff is another issue, but for the public ... it's just not the right moment to have them deal with this," said board member Bram Lebo.

Board member Hugh Nichol agreed, sharing his story about his parents' time in hospital.

Nichol said both of his parents died of smoking-related causes and his mother was especially adamant that she continue smoking right to the end of her life.

"Right there to the last day or two, my mom was out there having a cigarette," Nichol told the board. "I think [Bram Lebo is] right, it's not the time ... I went through both parents [dying] and it's not easy. It still befuddled me, but that's what they wanted to do. What am I supposed to do if someone has a parent who says, 'I want to have a cigarette'? Wheel them across the road?"

The two doctors on the board, Ferracuti and president of medical staff Dr. Norm Bottum, gave suggestions about what could be done for those who insisted on smoking through serious illness.

"As a matter of compassion, I think there are instances where we're not necessarily blatantly, overtly ignoring the bylaw, but in reality you are. I think you want to be careful about bending it, but I think there are

instances in end-stage palliative care situations where replacement therapies are simply not enough. You have to be realistic and compassionate," Ferracuti said.

Bottum noted that hospice care and home care would both allow patients to

continue smoking while being cared for at home. They both also suggested nicotine replacement therapy.

Anti-smoking efforts will begin immediately at HHHS, with the full ban in 2012.

Good reviews for Highland Wood

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 28 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The annual survey of residents and families at Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton shows that people are satisfied with services, CEO Paul Rosebush told the board.

The 23-question survey was completed by 46 per cent of the residents or their family members and reflected a positive atmosphere with plenty of chances for resident engagement, quality committee chairwoman Lisa Kerr said.

"I was just blown away by those results."

Wait lists bog down physiotherapists

Some less acute physical ailments will no longer be seen by hospital physiotherapists due to lengthy wait lists, chief of staff Dr. Steve Ferracuti said.

"There are certain conditions that they simply won't be able to see anymore; the less acute, less serious conditions, so they can focus on their duties with in-patients and out-patients," he said.

Classes will be offered for more common conditions, he said, and noted there are private physiotherapists in town patients can see.

There are two full-time physiotherapists and a rehabilitation assistant at HHHS.

Hospitals invest in alternative energy

The board voted in favour of installing solar panels at the Minden hospital site in addition to the Haliburton site.

"Adding a 10-kilowatt solar energy system to the Minden site will add \$105,000 to the overall project cost, but all solar energy produced at HHHS at either site will be sold back to the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) at a cost of 80 cents per kilowatt hour, which is 10 times the current price paid by HHHS for electricity," Rosebush told the *Echo*.

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Vaccine not catching on

IT'S A SHAME that a vaccine proven to prevent 70 per cent of the cases of cervical cancer, offered free to girls in Grade 8, isn't gaining wider acceptance.

According to the local health unit, 60 per cent of parents consent to having their daughters vaccinated against four strains of the human papillomavirus (HPV), which can lead to cancer and genital warts.

Perhaps the illnesses themselves deter parents from consenting to the series of needles; both are associated with womanhood and a maturity still far off for these girls.

It may seem premature to be vaccinating children for something so embedded in the adult world.

It could also be that the vaccine is relatively new.

The province is only just entering its fourth year of public inoculations and it can often pay off to wait out glitches in new products and ideas.

The utility of the drug could likewise factor into choosing not to vaccinate.

Cervical cancer can be deadly, but regular screening does allow doctors to catch precancerous cells, allowing for early treatment.

Also, most cases of HPV do not develop into anything serious and the virus is often successfully fought by the body.

Still, cervical cancer does kill about 400 women in Canada a year.

The health unit and principals at the local elementary schools aren't sure why 40 per cent of parents aren't consenting to the vaccine; there is no built-in feedback mechanism for parents

– they sign the permission form or they don't.

In comparison, about 80 to 85 per cent of parents with children in Grade 7 consent to having them vaccinated against Hepatitis B.

This is interesting, because Hep B is contracted in similar ways that HPV is – through sex-

ual intercourse – which would indicate that parents aren't being deterred by thoughts of their child eventually engaging in adult behaviour.

It remains a mystery.

Assistant director of communicable disease control at the health unit, Linda McCarey, hopes that the low acceptance level for the HPV vaccine is just due to the concept not catching on yet.

Over time, she hopes more people will consent to having their girls vaccinated early.

Though the vaccine can be given to any girl between the ages of nine and 26, there are good reasons to consent to the public program.

First, to purchase three doses of the vaccine costs at least \$450, and second, the later it is given the more likely HPV has already been encountered by the body, rendering the vaccine less effective.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Milk weed

photo by Darren Lum

On becoming a roads scholar

THE OTHER DAY a friend asked the proverbial question: Is there is anything better than a moose roadkill? The answer, of course, is yes – a moose roadkill that someone else ran over.

This, in my humble opinion, summarizes my basic philosophy when it comes to roadkills in general. That's because a roadkill is desirable in inverse proportion to the damage it caused your vehicle.

The issue here is one of diminishing returns. For instance, one person I know had to pay out \$1,500 in damages after a mature gobbler decided to play chicken with his truck. In the end, that 20-pound bird cost my buddy about \$75 a pound. And 19 out of those 20 pounds were inedible.

That's why I was overly cautious when I noticed a grouse lying in the centre of the road the other day. Sure, it acted dead but I wasn't taking any chances. My van is getting kind of old and I'm not sure it could take that kind of abuse.

Even so, as I got out of the vehicle and approached it, I could see that this particular grouse had all the hallmarks of a winner. First – and this is key – it was recognizable as a grouse. Second, there were no skid marks in the vicinity – something that I couldn't honestly say after nearly hitting a moose two years ago.

After determining that the bird was

dead, I began the process of evaluating if it had reached its expiration date. Since it looked relatively pristine and was on a well-travelled road, I assumed it had been dead for less than three seconds

and had been hit by someone who was not from around here. That's because most locals, myself included, consider hitting a grouse our local equivalent of winning the lottery. The reason you hardly ever see dead grouse on the roads is they taste great.

Sometimes you get lucky though. Once I was driving along with a window open when a grouse flew in

and died in the back seat – just about a minute or two after I pulled over. This, by the way, is something I wouldn't recommend doing with a bear.

But I digress. The grouse that I picked up yesterday was – aside from being dead – in pretty good shape. Its breast, which is the best part of any game bird, was relatively unscathed – which tells me that it was probably hit head on by a Smart Car.

Later, when I got home, I cleaned the bird and began the process of making up a story about how I captured it by hand. That's the best way of convincing squeamish dinner guests that any roadkill is edible, by the way.

Either that or tell them how much the meat cost per pound.



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points of view

Crossing fingers

PULLING OUT OF THE PARKING LOT, Stella automatically looked down at her gas gauge and her heart sank. It registered a hair above the red empty mark. The meeting had taken much longer than expected. Now moonlight flooded the empty highway and most likely would be her only companion on the 30 minute drive home. That is, if she made it.

Stella silently berated herself for getting into this situation. It was entirely avoidable, she knew. Had she not been so focused on the upcoming meeting, she would probably have noticed she was almost out of gas and filled up before driving out of town earlier that evening. Instead here she was, setting off on what felt like a wing and a prayer, hoping to make it home before the car died.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

There was a familiar tightening in her stomach, as thoughts spun around in her head like a carnival ride. Gas stations were in short supply at any time, but after 11 o'clock, there were none open. She slapped her hand against the steering wheel like an annoyed child. She knew this stretch of highway well. Houses were scattered along the way, but they were few and far between.

What if she ran out of gas before reaching home? Well she'd have to get out and walk to the nearest residence. While people were almost always friendly and helpful, there was no telling what might be outside their homes. Sometimes large dogs roamed about yards to ward off animals and unwanted visitors. A person approaching without warning on foot out of the darkness would be unexpected at the very least. A picture of herself being attacked by a German shepherd before she could reach the door flashed through Stella's mind and her grip tightened on the steering wheel.

She told herself the car's gauge always made it appear she had less gas than she really had. Yet despite herself, her eyes kept slipping down to the needle hovering close to red. Willing herself not to look at it, Stella concentrated on driving at a moderate speed and coasting downhill whenever possible. The minutes dragged by.

Sometimes our minds seem to have their own paths to travel. Despite her best effort to focus only on the road ahead, Stella's thoughts went back to similar situations in the past. There was the time she had a flat tire and had to walk through winter darkness to find someone who might assist her. And it had worked out well that night. Then there was the morning she was about to set out for work but her car refused to start. She had looked at the gas gauge that time and it was unequivocally at zero. Embarrassed though she had been, that situation had also been dealt with.

And this could be worse, she knew. Instead of a highway, she might be on one of the many long and empty dirt roads. Or there could be a storm - snow or rain - raging on the other side of her car door. Or she might have had her elderly aunt as a passenger or a young child. It was always possible to reassure oneself by thinking how much more negative things could be.

Still trying to distract herself from the anxiety that now gripped her body like a giant fist, Stella noted her progress. She imagined what she would do if the car suddenly sputtered to a halt. At the worst, she could always walk into town. With each passing moment, that destination drew nearer.

Once Stella realized that it would now be an inconvenience rather than a major hardship should she have to walk home, the invisible grip on her body loosened and colour returned to her knuckles gripping the steering wheel. She allowed herself to admire the moonlight that seemed to make her headlights unnecessary. She made imaginary wagers with herself as to the chances of seeing any other vehicle before reaching town. She even wondered if she would have enough fuel to drive to the gas station for a fill-up in the morning. Knowing there was some in the lawnmower's can gave her an almost giddy sense of relief. Coming up was a sign announcing five kilometres to Haliburton. Stella had walked that distance many times. She slid back into her seat slightly and took a deep sigh of relief. The car was still going forward. All would be well.

When she pulled into her driveway shortly afterward, she turned off the car and sat for a moment in the reassuring glow of the streetlight. It was always good to come home.



pic of the past

You may recognize a face or two in this photo. This was the locker room at the Dysart area in 1979 after a strenuous workout in preparation of the upcoming OMHA Bantam hockey season.

letters to the editor

County's mining industry needs accountability

Letter to the Editor,

I am extremely disappointed to learn that Bill C-300 was defeated. This was an act for corporate accountability for the activities of mining, oil and gas corporations in developing countries.

Mr. Devolin voted against the bill knowing the hardships that exploring and drilling for uranium caused to Haliburton County. Allowing mining, oil and gas corporations to not be accountable for their activities will encourage bad practices to continue. Haliburton County is open to mining and therefore open to corporate irresponsibility. Haliburton County has a legacy of abandoned uranium mines, tailings ponds and uranium drilling and exploration sites. Mr. Devolin is not protecting Haliburton County. This is unacceptable in Haliburton County and it is unacceptable that Canada is contaminating the environment in other countries. This has to change. We are all being harmed by the unaccountability of mining, oil and gas corporations around the globe.

All Conservative party members voted against the bill. If you want to have clean water, clean air and good soil to grow food in, then remember this when you next vote.

Darlene Buckingham
Tory Hill

Thank you for pulling my car from ditch

To the Editor,

I just wanted to notify the paper of a very kind man who stopped last Friday night and pulled my car out of the ditch.

I never got the chance to properly thank him.

If you could send out a little blurb that would give him some sort of recognition, I would appreciate it.

I didn't get his name, but he was a very kind man, who took the time to stop and help someone out.

I am very grateful that he was there. The road where my car was ditched was Highway 118, a bit past Haliburton, sorry, I'd give you more, but I'm directionally challenged.

Kim Williams

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Dinner was ducky

There were 120 people who attended the Ducks Unlimited Canada 17th annual fundraising dinner banquet and auction held at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch 129 on Friday, Oct. 29. The event helps the national, private and non-profit organization to contribute to national and local initiatives for the conservation of wetlands.

Darren Lum Echo staff

County must spend on housing infrastructure

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison says the county has to be willing to spend more money on social housing.

Harrison told her colleagues at an Oct. 27 county council meeting that they needed to be prepared to bite the proverbial bullet when it came to the issue, a pressing one in Haliburton County.

"The budgeting at the [Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation] board level has not been the greatest," she said.

The county has been asked to perform almost \$400,000 in capital improvements to its Parkside (Minden) and Mountainview (Haliburton) apartment buildings in 2011.

The county and the City of Kawartha Lakes are responsible for the capital costs of their respective buildings.

Treasurer Laura Janke told councillors there would not be enough money for all the required improvements and the recommendation from staff is that council chooses to complete either the approximately \$160,000 worth of improvements required at the Parkside building or the estimated \$220,000 in renovation to the Mountainview in 2011.

The bulk of the required improvements involve kitchen renovations.

"Currently, it is expected there will be a deficit in the range of \$100,000 again in 2010 for social services and this may need to come out of this reserve," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson wrote in his report.

The reserve is expected to be at just more than \$300,000, heading into 2011.

Traditionally, the county has paid less than \$100,000 a year for capital expenditures for its social housing buildings, but Harrison insists that this is simply no longer acceptable.

"[Social housing] is badly needed in Haliburton County," she said. "We need more of it. This infrastructure needs to be maintained and not go into a state of disrepair."

Harrison sits on the board as a citizen and warned her colleagues who will be part of the new county council that she will continue to do so after her departure from politics at the end of this term.

"I'll continue to be a thorn in your side," she said.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told Harrison she'd never been in a thorn in anyone's side.

"We're all thorny," he said and the room erupted with laughter.

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Thank you once again for the support.
Bill Davis



Thank You!

to my family, friends, and many supporters. Your kindness, help and encouragement was greatly appreciated. It is an honour to serve as your Ward 1 councillor for another four years. Please feel free to contact me anytime with your questions, concerns, and ideas.

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Many Grade 8 girls skipping HPV vaccine

➤ Only 60 per cent of eligible girls in Haliburton are taking advantage of the free service

Jenn Watt
Editor

Though it can prevent most cases of cervical cancer, the vaccine offered by the Ontario government to Grade 8 girls has yet to gain popular acceptance in the province or in Haliburton County.

Since the program began three years ago, 60 per cent of girls in the regional health unit have received all three doses of the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine in the voluntary program offered in schools for free.

Across the province, only 50 per cent of girls have received a full complement of the vaccine, a decision that is reached by parents, who sign permission forms for the vaccination.

The inoculation rate isn't as high as it should be, said Linda McCarey of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"When it's a new program it takes a while for it to catch on," said McCarey, who is the assistant director of communicable disease control.

"I would hope [the numbers increase]. We have a generation of young women who can incorporate a vaccine into their cancer prevention strategies. They still need to take all the screening measures ... when the time comes, but there's a vaccine here that can prevent most, if not all, cases of cervical cancer," she said.

The HPV vaccine protects against four strains of the virus – two that lead to cervical cancer and two that cause genital warts – and are offered to girls early in their development to ensure they have yet to be exposed to the virus.

While females can be vaccinated up to age 26, the vaccine is less effective when given later and is only publicly funded for Grade 8 girls.

To purchase a similar vaccine would cost about \$450 for the necessary three doses.

In contrast, the Hepatitis B vaccination program, which has run in schools since the early 1990s has an 80 to 85 per cent vaccination rate.

Principals at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School have both heard very little from parents

either for or against the vaccine.

"The only time we ever got [any feedback] was the very first year it started and the only person I heard from was a parent, who is a physician, saying that the school should be making sure everybody had it," JDHES principal Traci Hubbert said.

"We send the forms home and if [parents] don't want their child to have it, they don't have to sign the forms and the forms go directly ... to the health unit," she said.

WES's Elaine Fournier was in the same position.

"In all the time that we've been doing it, the only comment I got from a parent about why they choose not to [consent to vaccinate] is because their child was afraid of being vaccinated. No one has ever commented to me about whether they were against the actual vaccination or if they had any reason," Fournier said.

Vaccinations are given in late September and followed by two more doses over the school year. If a child misses the first dose, it can be made up with a special trip to the health unit later in the year.



Two-car crash on Salvatori Trail

Circa 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30, two vehicles travelling in opposite directions on Highway 118 near Salvatori Trail collided. The occupants were taken to hospital for non-life-threatening injuries, according to police on the scene.

Chad Ingram Echo staff

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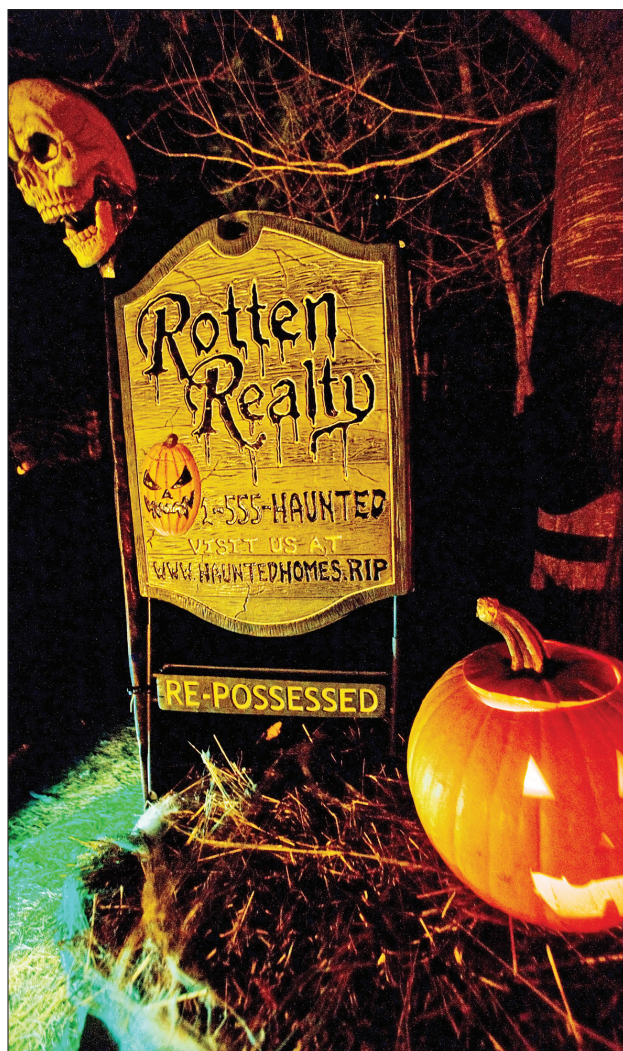


Cheyenne Graham plays dead as part of the haunted house at Wee Care on Oct. 30. / Chad Ingram photo



Christopher Draper was one of many children carving pumpkins. /Chad Ingram photo

Scaring up some fun



The sign to the entrance way to the Halloween inspired Kashaga Paints was all lit up. /Darren Lum photo



Charlotte Paton, 8, secures a jack-o'-lantern in a tree and holds out the top to her mother on Halloween night. /Darren Lum photo



Spooky parade

Left: Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 1 students put their coats on after making a tour through the Highland Wood retirement residence.

Below: students walk through, showing off their Halloween costumes to the residents on Friday, Oct. 29.

Darren Lum Echo staff



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David Lee * 286-2138 x 27	Susanne James * & Andy Mosher ** 457-2128 x 33	Anne Moulton * 286-2138 x 24	Erin Nicholls* 457-2128 x 34	Karen Nimigon** 457-2128 x 29	Derrell Stamp ** & Kim Stamp ** 457-2128 x 24	Greg Stamp * 457-2128 x 28	Elizabeth Thompson * 457-2128 x 52	Wilfred VanLieshout** 457-2128 x 27	Tom Wilkinson ** 286-2138 x 25	Andrea Wilson * 457-2128 x 25

A Taste of Italy another raucous success

The Canadian Legion, branch 129, in Haliburton, was Party Central on Saturday night. More than 200 noisy and enthusiastic attendees filled the hall to enjoy a delicious Italian dinner prepared by Hospital Auxiliary volunteers. It was the auxiliary's sixth Taste of Italy event. Those attending would vouch that it more closely resembled an Italian wedding reception than a fundraising event. It was often hard for the MCs to be heard over the din but that's part of the fun of the evening.

Highlighting the event were the exquisite centrepieces gracing each table. Beautiful stained glass butterflies perched on wonderfully knotted and gnarled driftwood or



More than \$13,000 was raised at the auxiliary dinner through events such as the silent auction.
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birch logs were created and donated by Jane Jaycock. Jane had help from her husband, Mike, in preparing the wood. All of the centrepieces were sold that evening during the lively and "not so silent" auction.

The evening was sponsored by The Wine Store in Minden. The dinner servers were local Cadets who did an exemplary job, always exhibiting patience, good manners and outstanding service. The auction items were donated by many local artists, businesses and private individuals. The silent auctioneer was Bill Wakely who kept things lively and the attendees up to date on bid closings. The designated guys' table often resembled the viewing room outside a hospital nursery with the men excitedly hovering over their intended purchases waiting for just the right moment to write down what they hoped would be the last and successful bid.

Paul Rosebush, president and CEO of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services addressed the gathering, underlining the fact that it would not be possible to have our local hospital as well equipped as it is without the help of the Hos-

pital Auxiliary. Following Rosebush, Deb Watson, manager of patient care and chief nursing officer spoke of the importance of having the right equipment to deal with critically ill patients. She spoke of the amazement of visiting physicians with the array of high-tech equipment available in such a remote medical facility. Watson relayed the appreciation of Dr. Feracutti, chief of staff, for the many donations of medical equipment made by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

The goal of the evening was to raise money for the purchase of three alternating pressure mattresses with a total cost of approximately \$21,000. These specialized mattresses are used for end of life care for palliative patients. The evening's financial success exceeded expectations. The total raised was \$13,500.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate its 40th anniversary in March, 2011, the same year in which they will reach their \$1-million milestone. Or should we say, first million dollar milestone!

-Submitted by Judy Skinner, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary



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Canadian girls joined by composer for special concert

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The girls may live abroad now, but they want everyone to know they were made in Canada.

Angela Park, Judy Kang, Sharon Wei and Rachel Mercer are the four talented female musicians who make up the ensemble Made in Canada, a classical quartet set to hit the Highlands on Nov. 13 for this year's final installment of the Haliburton Concert Series at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Comprised of a pianist, violinist, cellist and violist, the ensemble members met through school and music competitions.

Formed in 2006, the musicians all lived throughout North America at the time, however, it was a love of chamber music that brought them together.

"We were all friends from the very beginning and we just wanted to play more chamber music together," said Wei. "We started off living in four different cities, so we would meet three times a year and play for a couple weeks at a time."

Originally from Toronto, Wei currently lives in California and is a professor at Stanford University. The other ensemble members make their home in New York City and Toronto.



Members of Made in Canada, an all-female classical ensemble include, from left, Judy Kang, Sharon Wei, Angela Park and Rachel Mercer. The group will be performing the last show of this year's Haliburton Concert Series at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. /Submitted photo

Paying tribute to their roots, the musicians came up with the name Made In Canada to distinguish themselves amongst other groups and to be remembered.

"People either really like it or they really don't," said Wei in reference to the name. "We all like coming back to Canada so it makes sense."

The classical quartet are thrilled to be coming to the Highlands in the coming weeks and promise audience members a show like no other.

"It's really exciting because at the concert in Haliburton we're having our Canadian premiere of a brand new piano quartet that was just written for us," said Wei. "The composer is John B. Hedges and he and I actually went to school together."

"We met up with him last April and worked with him and premiered the piece in the U.S. back then. We thought the piece was so great that we've actually programmed it four times on this November tour."

Wei describes the piece, titled November 2004, as being

full of energy and will be a thrill for the audience.

"We're really excited that Haliburton gets to hear it first," said Wei.

According to concert organizers Hedges is coming from New York to attend the Haliburton concert and introduce his composition.

"We're also playing a piece by Brahms, who is probably the most romantic composer," said Wei. "There is also a Spanish piece by Turina we play. It's definitely a varied program."

Tickets for the concert are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available from Brenda Robinson at 457-2695. For more information visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

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Sports

Penalty strokes dash OFSAA dreams

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a bittersweet ending to a great season for the Red Hawks Varsity A field hockey team.

Haliburton, who were the No.1 seed for the Kawartha playoffs because of an undefeated regular league season, fell short of achieving their Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship title by three goals as they pushed host team North Hastings High School into penalty strokes (2-4) in the Central Ontario Secondary

School Associations tournament final in Bancroft on Friday, Oct. 29.

Although the red and white dominated play and had an excellent game against North Hastings they couldn't score, said Haliburton coach Caley Sisson.

"We had many opportunities throughout the game via game play and penalty corners. I am proud of the girls. They played an amazing game against North Hastings filled with skill and intensity. We had a fantastic record-setting season with total goals scored at 77," said Sisson. "I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to coach such an incredible team with such drive and determination. This was a great learning experience for all of us and we look forward to next season, there will be many returning players (as four are graduating and we wish them all the best)."

Total Goals scored in regular league play: 40 goals

Playoff goals

(Kawartha and COSSA): 10

Total Goals scored (including tournament play): 77

Kawartha Championship run:

HHSS vs. STA, 7-0 win

HHSS vs. Holy Cross, 1-0 win

HHSS vs. St. Peter's final, 0-1 overtime loss.

Varsity B update

The Varsity B Red Hawks field hockey squad is the Kawartha Champions as they won their Kawartha final 1-0 against Crestwood on Thursday, Oct. 28.



Red Hawks reaching

Post player Julia Fedeski jumps for an offensive rebound late in the fourth quarter against Brock High School in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 29. Haliburton were edged out 23-26. See story One Loss on page 18. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

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Penalties shut out junior Red Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The junior boys' Red Hawks football team is going to wonder what if? after a penalty-plagued game against Adam Scott in the Kawartha playoffs in Peterborough on Friday, Oct. 29.

The low scoring affair played into the hands of the opposition who has made a habit of beating opponents with safeties this season, one Haliburton player said.

Although Haliburton appeared to take a lead with a scoring run from slotback Connor Bird off of a reverse play, the referee and line judges weren't about to ignore infractions.

"We actually scored three times on the same drive, all by slotback Connor Bird, but all brought back on penalty flags. The first one was a 70-yard run on a reverse play. So, we had the win but beat ourselves," coach Bruce Griffith said.

Also, wind was a factor as both defences

played well, allowing few first downs, forcing a lot of punts, Griffith said.

"They punted once into our endzone for a safety and then we were pinned on our two yardline because of the strength of the wind and they tackled us in the endzone for a two-point conversion," he said about the 3-0 loss.

A notable absence down the stretch was that of tailback Louis Ferracuti to injury with four minutes left in the game.

"This hurt our team as we have relied on him throughout the year," said Griffith.

Another player out of the line up was captain and two-way player Larry Reynolds-Briggs, who was injured in the previous game while rushing the ball.

Cooper Sherlock, who is usually the middle linebacker, came off the injured list to play tight end.

It was a great season for the junior squad, Griffith said.

Both coaches Griffith and Brad Tait, are looking forward to next year.



John Bauman Special to the Echo

Red Hawks junior tailback Louis Ferracuti pulls away from Adam Scott defenders in a road playoff game on Friday, Oct. 29. Adam Scott won the game 3-0.

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One loss to build upon

➤ Junior lady Hawks lost a squeaker to visiting Brock and will use it towards success in post-season

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was so close – a Kawartha title win at home in front of family and friends.

Unfortunately the visiting Brock High School basketball team had other plans.

The past two games against Brock this regular season were decided by a point and didn't expect anything differently during this final, said coach Sharon Dibblee.

"Today we thought we were in control and the tide turned," she said. "I'm not really sure. The girls let their emotions carry them away. They get excited. They don't relax before they take the shot. They're rushing. They're trying to get on the scoreboard and just rushing ... it's hard, you try to bring them in and calm them down and we had some really good opportunities. Then they just [throw] the ball at the basket. It's a matter of experience. They'll have to learn over the years to relax before they shoot," she said.

Haliburton had the lead and the momentum by the end of the third quarter, leading by five points, 21-16.

It was built from the back out with a strong zone defence and an efficient offense of set plays, including fast breaks when the opportunity presented itself (usually off of turnovers) from the quickness of guard duo Casey Pringle and Kayla Gardiner.

Contributions during the Red Hawks 8-3 run came from a cast of players, starting with forward Megan LaPierre, who tied the game at 13-13, then guard Gardiner, four consecutive points from forward Kate Denniston (who finished with a team high six points) and forward Jessica Rider off a nice running jumper at the top of the key.

With the lead of 21-16, Haliburton was in control and appeared to have the game in hand.

However Brock struck back with consecutive scoring breaks and their own 7-1 run into the last few minutes of the fourth quarter and with 3:29 left in the game they tied it 21-21.

Haliburton's team intensity lessened in the quarter and was owed partially to a fear of fouling out.

In particular, Red Hawks forwards Bailey Walker and Rider were not their usual aggressive selves in the offensive zone because of the four fouls they were playing with.

"Although we told them to go for it [they didn't] because you foul out we'll replace you, but go for it. I think in their head they didn't want to be out of the game and so they were playing a touch more conservatively than we would have liked," she said.

After losing the lead to Brock, first year rookie post player Julia Fedeski narrowed the gap with a score inside to draw the team to within one point, 23-24.

That was as close as Haliburton could get to winning as Brock added two successful free throw attempts down the final stretch 23-26.

Despite the loss Haliburton will now play in the wildcard playoff tournament at home on Nov. 9.

Denniston scored six points with Rider adding four points in the loss.

Senior Red Hawks football wait for playoff opponent

➤ Bye week gives team chance to heal and home field playoff game expected to be tough coach says

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The senior boys' Red Hawks football team is looking pretty at the top of the standings with a bye and home field advantage for the playoffs.

After an unbeaten season Haliburton is primed to win another Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship as they did in 2006.

Offensive coach Tim Davies has been sporting the championship ring from that season as a motivator for his team in their quest towards winning a provincial title.

He first showed it to his team, many who would have only been entering middle school when it occurred, right before the last game of the regular season.

Davies said the bye would give players with injuries a chance to heal. This list includes linebacker Jonah Stonehouse and outside tackle Eric Whitty.

The home field advantage today will be good and bad he said.

"There are a lot more distractions when you're at home. When you're on the road you can concentrate on your football game. At home there is more people that you know so maybe more pressure," he said. "I think [the pressure] will help us."

When asked about his preference for the playoffs he said any of the four teams would be a challenge and isn't taking any opponent lightly.

"The best team that day will obviously come out the winner," he said.

He adds the offensive playbook may open up if it isn't wet and cold. Up to this point in the season the team has held a few plays back, but will rely on the rushing attack to avoid turnovers in any inclement weather.

The Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes also earned a bye to this week's round of playoffs.

If Haliburton wins today's game at 1 p.m. they will advance to play this Friday for the berth to the COSSA championship scheduled the following Friday.



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Red Hawks' week filled with ups and downs

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

The junior girls' basketball team had great offensive passing which led to fantastic shooting opportunities and a 38-14 victory over St. Thomas.

Best games of the season for: Alex Litwin, Julia Fedeski, Kelsey Eno and Jaimie Dack.

The senior Redhawk football team successfully completed their undefeated season with a 42-7 victory over Thomas A. Stewart. Players of the game: the entire offense for their best performance of the season thus far.

Congratulations to the junior Red Hawks football team on a huge win over Thomas A. Stewart - 30 to 7. Scoring for the Redhawks were Connor Bird, Louis Ferracuti, Riley Tait, and Monty Wheeler. Game stars go to Gage Shelly, Michael Kunkel, Ben Hicks and Alnoor Gawani.



Wednesday, Oct. 27

The junior boys' soccer team qualified for the Kawartha tournament after a 6-2 win and a close, hard-fought 2-1 loss in the wildcard games. Goal scorers were Tanner Ballantyne, Ty Nolan, and Darcy Schmidt.

Thursday, Oct. 28

The senior girls' basketball team worked hard and put up 16 points against the ferocious LCVI Spartans.

The junior girls' basketball team finished the regular season in first place despite a tough, one-point loss to LCVI.

The senior Red Hawks football team continued their winning streak defeating-Norwood 31-12 on Oct.28. Players of the Game: Scott Griffith, Josh Dennys, and Grant Ellis.

Congratulations to the Varsity B field hockey team for a great 1-0 victory over Crestwood to win the Kawartha championship.



Left: Red Hawks junior guard Casey Pringle jumps up to get a shot off on a fastbreak late in the fourth quarter against Brock High School in the Kawartha Finals in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 29. Haliburton lost the game 23-26.

Photo by Darren Lum

Far left: Red Hawks' Grant Ellis charges through the offensive line.

Photo by John Bauman

Highland Storm ladies continue 2010-2011 season undefeated

The Minden Car Quest Bantam C girls' hockey team remains undefeated.

Sydney Feir scored early in the first and Connor Marsden played awesome between the pipes the rest of the game but the ladies were tied by a tough Keene team late in the third period. The game finished in a 1-1 draw keeping the Bantam C girls undefeated season intact. Lindsay Lynx are in town this Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Dysart Arena to take on the Storm girls. The game starts at 7:30.

-submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom AEs' winning streak comes to an end

Score: 5-1 loss to Bracebridge in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Next Games: Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6, in Campbellford and in Bracebridge at 5:30 on Sunday, Nov. 7

Floyd Hall Insurance's Atom AEs' undefeated season came to an end on Saturday, with a tough 5-1 loss to Bracebridge in Minden. An early goal by Bracebridge forced the team into unfamiliar territory - attempting to come from behind for the first

time - and if not for a few unlucky breaks early the game, the outcome might have been quite different. An unassisted power play goal by Ben Schmidt brought the team to within one, but in the end, some strong defensive play by Bracebridge proved to be too much for the squad to overcome.

With a sound reminder of the tough road ahead, the players now have an opportunity to learn from the loss and settle the score with a rematch in Bracebridge next Sunday at 5:30. And, if you happen to be in the proximity of Campbellford next Saturday, Nov. 6, please stop by and cheer on the team as they play their first tournament of the year.

-submitted by Jon Petrie

Novices defeat Huntsville

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Novice Team defeated the Huntsville Otters in Minden by a score of 5-2 taking a commanding lead at the top of the Muskoka-Parry Sound Novice League.

Our next game is on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 5 pm in Parry Sound.

- submitted by Larry Bukta

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Dreaming the good dream, don'tcha know

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And then there's DRIPPY the border colie, who's ALWAYS jumping into puddles, swamps, toilet bowls, you name it, if it's wet, so is Drippy.

Well, wouldn't you know he dove straight into the clouds and came back up green. That's right. Bright green, like somebody

spray painted him. And it happened on St. Paddy's Day. That's when Aggie and Andy McTavish saw him swim to shore lookin' more like Kermit than colie.

Well, I think it was those green beers they were drinkin' that turned their eyesight funny.

Then again ... from the time ol' Maybelle was a wee girl, folks have been telling me about Lake W being magical. And you know what? I like thinkin' it IS.

I LIKE lookin' down into the water and seeing a whole world that's so beautiful it takes my breath away. Where cities are full of light and love, there's food and shelter for everyone ... goodwill among its citizens and visitors ... where there's no such thing as taxes and fighting ... and where your pet

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

bear can sit with you in the movies and push your cart for you at the nearby grocery, don'tcha know.

Now I don't know about you, but ol' Maybelle sure wants to believe there's a place with those kinds of possibilities ... cause the news I keep hearing about makes my heart sink into my socks. And the only things I want in my socks are my FEET!

Why it's just good time spent, dreaming the good

dream, living in your heart, and making things happen from there.

That's the real magic, don'tcha know. The real magic.

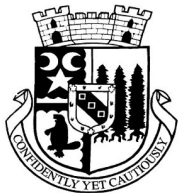
Til' next time ... dream on.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.

Maybelle's
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Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
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Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: November 8th, 2010

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are part of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Owner: Roger and Janet Trull
Location: Propeller Drive – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of Original Allowance Road, between Concessions 4 & 5, in front of Lot 15 adjacent to Lot 3, Plan 226, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. dated June 8, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of October, 2010

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



Lions donate \$500 to Rails End Gallery

The Haliburton and District Lions presented this cheque to the Rails End Gallery. It represents part of the proceeds from the barbecue the Lions ran for the Arts and Craft festival last summer. /Submitted photo



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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a bylaw to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to the adjacent land owner, for addition purposes only;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the CAO/Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 3rd day of November, 2010.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 8th day of November, 2010.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 26th day of October, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
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Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964

SCHEDULE "A"

Part Lot 16, Concession 4, further described as Block A, Plan 459, in the geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton.

What makes a winter tire?



Closer Look
Russ Bond,
QMI Agency
r.bond@russbondagency.com

It's about that time of year again ... winter tire shopping season. The sales person will tell you about "kerfs" or "sipes," land/sea ratios and block patterns. Most of you will stand there looking amazed; but, there is a way to understand all you need to know about tires so you can make an informed decision about what tires to use and when.

First, let me get the all-season tire debate out of the way. All-season tires are like tea cups - they're fine for holding tea but they're too small for wake-up coffee, too big for espresso and not even close to holding a full bottle of Corona ... get my point? All-season tires are the same way.

So, here in Canada all-season tires do a good enough job for the average motorist. For effective driving, especially in winter with its snow, ice and (my favourite) black ice, we need winter tires.

The best investment you can make when choosing winter tires is in a durometer, which can be had for a few dollars, to measure the softness of a tire. This can also be done with your finger by simply pulling on a tread block - a softer tire will move more than a harder one. Generally speaking, the

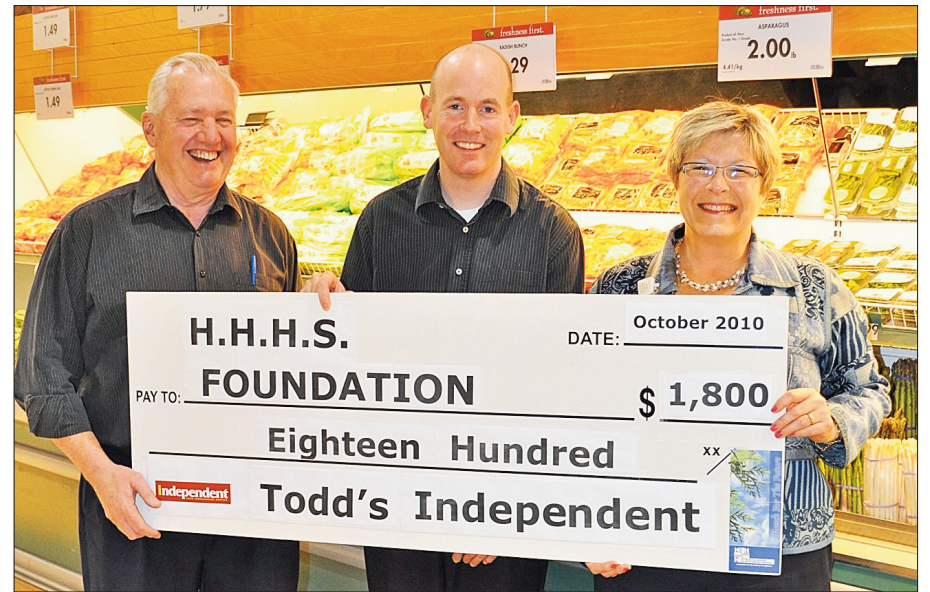
softer the tire compound, the better it will be in wet and slippery conditions.

Another factor is the amount and depth of grooves. When you drive in snow, it tends to pack into your grooves and eventually lift your tires off the road (water does it too in an instant, whereas snow can pile in over a couple tire revolutions). This is where you need to look at the Land/Sea ratio of a tire. The bits sticking up (blocks) are the land; the bits (or bottom of the grooves) are the sea. What you want in a snow tire is all that snow to be squeezed out through the sea portions so the land portion of the tire stays in contact with the ground.

For ice, it's a different story. Ice is normally covered by a very thin layer of water on the top. This is partly what makes it insanely slippery. Kerfs or sipes are the small cracked looking blocks that make all the difference here, as the thin layer of water is absorbed by these cracks. The current trend is for what are called 3D sipes, which are wavy lines rather than straight. This helps the blocks retain their shape during side loads, which enhances overall grip.

So don't just buy a winter tire because it's on sale. Think about the kind of weather you get and get the one that is going to work best for your vehicle.

Go to autonet.ca for more auto news.



Toonies add up to \$1,800 for HHHSF

Steve Todd, centre, of Todd's Independent Grocer presents a cheque in the amount of \$1,800 to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive board member Don Popple, left, and executive director Dale Walker.

The funds were raised at the grocery store during a summer campaign called Toonie at the Till.
Angelica Blenich Echo staff

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 17 November 2010, at the Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 902 000 08400 0000; PIN 39226-0236(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 6, Glamorgan designated Part 56 Plan RD105 T/W H126985; Highlands East. File No. 08-02.

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,667.49

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 32800 0000; PIN 39234-0324(LT) Part Lot 15 Concession 9 Monmouth as in H139031; Highlands East. File 08-06

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,720.18

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: HST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or if no internet available contact:

Ms. Bonnie Pettit
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.highlandseast.ca

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JAMES HOWE CRANE SERVICE

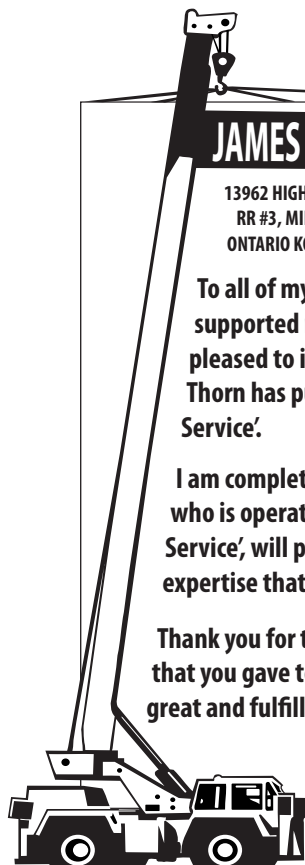
13962 HIGHWAY 35
RR #3, MINDEN,
ONTARIO K0M 2K0
PHONE: (705) 286-2707

To all of my valued customers that supported my crane service - I am pleased to inform you that Mr. Bradley Thorn has purchased 'James Howe Crane Service'.

I am completely confident that Brad, who is operating as 'Northern Lites Crane Service', will provide the same quality and expertise that you have come to expect.

Thank you for the many years of service that you gave to me and in making such a great and fulfilling career.

Sincerely,
Jim Howe



The 2011 Winter Guide is coming.

Do you have an upcoming winter event or maybe you are involved in a club that meets in the winter? Would you like to see it listed in the guide?

Email a short description containing what, where and when the event is, and contact information (phone numbers, emails or website of the event or club) to:

winter
guide2011
@gmail.com

Boy learns lessons of the hunt camp

William J. Hurst
Special to the *Echo*

This is a true story, though the names have been changed.

Walt Davis moved to the Haliburton Highlands in 1946. He was a streetcar operator in Toronto until then. One day, Walt just stopped his streetcar at Queen and Church streets and said, "I've had enough of you lot," and walked away. It's not that he didn't like people - he just didn't like them in such large

numbers.

In Haliburton, Walt bought a house with a few cabins situated at the edge of a large lake and he and his wife made it into a fairly comfortable business. This worked out well for Walt. He could take his guests fishing in the summer and take his dogs, Blackie and Daisy, hunting in the fall.

Walt had a hunt camp just off the hydro line a few miles north of town. It was a small building, four bunk beds at one end and a propane fridge and stove with four chairs and a table at the other.

Things went well for Walt, fishing and

hunting, until 1958 when his "young buck" (the son of his best fishing buddy) said he would really like to come to the camp and hunt with the men. "I'm no damn babysitter!" exclaimed Walt. "If I take you on, you have to mind the rules."

You see, he had a rough exterior, but as the boy was to find out later, he was as soft as a marshmallow inside. Walt figured it would be a good idea to take the young fellow shopping for provisions to bring to the camp - good experience for him. Up and down the aisles they went, the boy dutifully carrying the basket, while Walt tossed in the groceries.

"What the hell is this, Walt, canned potatoes?" the boy asked. "Yep," exclaimed Walt, "to go with the canned ham, canned beef and canned vegetables."

"Wouldn't it be nicer if we had real potatoes and fresh meat?" asked the boy.

"Who do you think is going to have time to prepare all that fancy food? You'll be out on your watch come sun up and you won't get back till dark," blurted Walt.

So that was the first rule - you don't deviate from the menu.

Now the other two hunters were Bert and Don. Bert was from down in Niagara and Don, he was a local fellow.

Their first day at camp was the Saturday before deer season opened. All you could hunt was partridge. The boy brought a new four-ten shotgun, plus a 30-30 Winchester deer rifle. He said he would like to go after some partridge. Walt said to the other two "if he is going after partridge, I better go with him or the poor sap will get lost."

Well, they headed down the mud road, the one they had used to enter the site. Along the road were small clumps of alders and thick bushes, a great spot for birds.

"There's a couple up there in the hedge about 20 feet," whispered Walt. The boy, excited to use his new shotgun, proceeded to jack a shell into the breech, when part of his sleeve got caught in the bolt action and the gun went off, blowing mud all over Walt.

"What the hell are you trying to do? Kill me off so you can decide on the menu?" Walt blasted at him. "Now you scared off all the birds. Don't blame me for your canned ham supper!"

Now Don, he was one of a kind. He came in close to midnight. He walked five miles from where he had left his car. Don rapped on the door, threw in his kit and left his boots soaked with wet snow on the stoop.

"Don, some day you're going to have to kick in a couple of bucks for a Jeep," Bert laughed.

"My legs do fine," Don retorted.

Sunday they stayed around camp cleaning rifles, putting fresh mouse seed around the walls and generally getting everything ship shape. Also, Walt had to work out his dinner menus for his gourmet canned food.

The one rule that the lad thought was good was to keep the ammo and guns separate - one into the outhouse and the other in the cabin.

Next morning, they headed out with Don putting his frozen boots on at the door. The dogs were both raring to go and Walt said to the boy, "do I have to put a sign on these dogs saying, 'I am not a deer,' to keep them safe?"

"No, I'll manage," the boy said in a low voice.

Well, that first week Don shot and wounded



a doe and he tracked it to a pond, where it broke through the thin ice and expired. He walked in up to his waist and carried the deer out.

"You shot it, you retrieve it," he said.

Rule No. 1 was about to be broken.

"Don, after you gut that deer, give the liver and heart to the dogs," Walt said.

"Hold on," said the boy, "the dogs can have the rest of the guts, we'll have the heart for dinner and the liver for breakfast."

"What are you boy, a cannibal?" yelled Walt.

"This one time I have to agree with the new fella," said Bert. "I like the heart and liver, too."

"Well, you two degenerates can eat it while Don and I go home for the weekend," yelled Walt, slamming his fist on the table.

So, the weekend came and went with Bert and the boy having a peaceful two days, eating heart and fried liver, washing it all down with a couple of Red Cap Ales. Sunday night, Walt came back alone saying Don had an emergency call to work.

Monday morning the three fellows headed out on the deer runs once more with Walt saying, "I'd like to get me a nice buck, it's been too long."

Along about Wednesday, it happened.

Walt was sitting on a high ridge when a 10-point buck was grazing in the valley almost at the eastern end of a stand of evergreens.

"I have to get him before he gets behind that stand of evergreens," Walt said to himself. Bang! The rifle shot echoed through the valley. "I got him!" yelled Walt. Then half a minute later, the deer came out the other side of the clump of trees. Bang! "It got him that time," said a frustrated Walt.

They sat down and had a smoke and waited the proper time before checking on the prize. A deer hoof can make a mess if you think he's dead and he's not.

They walked down to the valley and there was the deer, shot just behind the shoulder. A perfect heart shot. "Well, unless you shot his antlers off, they must have fallen off behind the trees," said Bert. But there on the other side of the tree line was the buck. It was another good solid shot. It seems Walt shot the buck and startled the doe, who was lying on the grass behind the trees.

"What rule is this where the boss gets two deer and everyone else gets one?" grinned the boy. "Why you little smartass, I'll get you at cards tonight for that," Walt laughed.

By the way, that smartass boy was me.

Notice



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMITTEE VACANCIES 2011-2014

Following the Inaugural Session of County Council in an election year, County Council appoints public participants to various committees and external boards. As part of this appointment process, the County of Haliburton is currently seeking expressions of interest from members of the public for the upcoming term of Council, effective January 2011 through November 2014.

Haliburton County Public Library Board

The Haliburton County Public Library has experienced phenomenal growth over the past few years and we are seeking dynamic people to sit on the Library Board. There are several public positions available for the upcoming four year term and the Library Board meets ten times per annum at various branches throughout the system.

Haliburton County Joint Accessibility Committee

The Joint Accessibility Committee is also seeking several individuals to continue the mandate of the Committee to continually identify and remove barriers and respond to legislative requirements. The successful applicant must be living with a disability to qualify for this position under the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act*. The Joint Accessibility Committee meets quarterly, but offers the opportunity to participate in the Barrier Aware Assessment Team as well.

Selections will be made by County Council at its regular meeting in December with the goal of seeking not only diverse skills and interests, but also to procure geographic representation from each municipality in the County, where possible. Candidates must also be at least 18 years of age, be a Canadian Citizen and be a resident of Haliburton County.

Information and background documentation relating to the Joint Accessibility Committee and the Haliburton County Library Board can be obtained through the County of Haliburton website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca or by contacting the undersigned.

Please submit expressions of interest in written or digital format, no later than November 26, 2010, including a brief summary of skill sets, interests and availability to attend meetings to:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk
County of Haliburton,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-4829 fax
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Nellie Strong passes peacefully

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Another of our respected elders has passed from her earthly life. Nellie (Somerville) Strong died peacefully on Friday, Oct. 29 in Haliburton. In her 90th year she had only a few weeks ago moved from her Essonville home to take up residence at Extencicare.

Nellie spent the majority of her life on the Essonville farm just a short distance from Christ Church. Daughter of Ralph and Annis (Hughey) Somerville she grew up there. After some working years in Peterborough she and her husband Elwood Strong and their son Larry made their home back on the farm. And there Nellie has lived working hard, wonderful cook, knowledgeable farmer, good wife and mother. Through tough times - Elwood's illness and death in 1971 and loss of other family members. There were joyful times, many with her beloved granddaughter Kelly. How she loved to share photos of her pride and joy.

Nellie was predeceased by brother Stanley, by brother Eddie in his late teens and a baby sister Charlotte.

Sympathy is extended to Nellie's son Larry (Ruth), granddaughter Kelly (Phil O'Reilly), great grandsons Evan, Matthew and Shane, brothers Harvey (Irene) and Casey (Eileen) and sister-in-law Elois Somerville. This gentle lady will be lovingly remembered by them, as well as nieces, nephews, cousins and many other family members and friends.

A funeral service for Mrs. Strong was held at Christ Church on Monday Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. Interment followed in the cemetery across the road. Home again in the Essonville valley. Rest in peace, special cousin.

It may have been chilly outdoors but the soups were hot and tasty in the Cameron Schofield Room at St. Margaret's last Thursday. Lunch brought out a goodly number of diners. And it wasn't just ladies who lunched. Men and children also seemed to be enjoying the occasion. Cake was good, too.

People are still in a state of disbelief. They pause as they drive by the little that remains of what was once the new home of Ted and Sandy Procher. They marvel that Ted survived the terrible explosion. Everyone wishes the Prochers well and hope to see them back in the community soon.

Remember to mark next Saturday, Nov. 6 on you calendars. It's the craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre. From 9 to 2 p.m. you can shop for gifts and even for some treasures for yourself. There's free coffee with door prizes and draws.

You never know who you might meet when least expected. Last weekend in the Avon Theatre in Stratford it was fun to meet David and Betty Mills enjoying a wonderful production of *Peter Pan* with their granddaughters. Will David be creating a pirate ship next summer in Haliburton? That show was such a hit. Just had to go back to see it and *Evita*, *Kiss Me Kate* and *Dangerous Liaisons*. Come on Loop Troupe. Let's get on with a show.

Terry Sawyer dies suddenly

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Sad news to start the column this week. Our neighbour, Carl Sawyer's son, Terry, died suddenly on Oct. 28 while at work at Kennisis. The community of neighbours, relatives (and there are many) - and hunter-friends offer sympathies to Carl and family. Service of remembering is to be held Tuesday evening at the centre in the lower hall, following visitation times on Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

I must make a correction of names from last week's column: In the piece about Henk vanNood, the names should have read Don and Jane and Richard and Shelly. My poor script is to be blamed, not the *Echo* staff.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call 457-1037

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129
LADIES AUXILIARY WILL BE HOLDING A
SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR
INCLUDING BAKED GOODS
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CHRISTMAS ITEMS

COME AND JOIN US ON
NOVEMBER 6TH
STARTING AT 9:00 AM TILL 3:00 PM

WE WILL BE OFFERING LUNCH
SOUP & SANDWICH INCLUDING
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
THERE IS SPACE AVAILABLE
FOR NEW VENDORS

FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL MARY HAMBLEY
AT 754-3319

The Annual & General Meeting

of the
Haliburton County Community
Radio Association

CANOE FM

November 17, 2010 at 6:30 p.m.

At

Sir Sanford Fleming College
297 College Drive

Doors Open 5 p.m.
Light Supper Served
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

We invite everyone to join us
and learn about

CANOE FM because it is your
Community Radio Station
RSVP to Roxanne Casey 457-9603
or Email: canoeadmin@bellnet.ca



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haliburtonecho.ca

You are invited to a
**Christmas
Open House**
at the
**Pottery Studios of
Grahame & Debbie
Wales**

Earth and Fire Pottery
Located 3 km. west of
Carnarvon, off Highway 118.
1234 Crooked House road
489-3177

www.earthandfirepottery.ca
AND

**Rickie Woods,
Potter**

Located 4.4. km in from Hwy 21
Or 4.8 km in from Hwy 35
2023 Blairhampton Rd.
286-1556

www.rickiewoodspotter.ca

November 19, 20, 21st

Enjoy some Christmas treats while
browsing the gallery and finding those
one of a kind gifts. Functional pottery
that is made to be used and enjoyed in a
wide selection from small to large!

On Saturday, November 20th, 20% of
revenue from Earth and Fire Pottery will
be donated
to St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake.



CHRISTMAS CRAFT Corner
is starting back up.

If you have a craft sale or special Christmas event you would like to advertise let us know,
Contact Cassie at the Haliburton Echo 705-457-1037
or email **cthorn@mindentimes.ca**

Do you recognize this creature?

I was driving up the driveway the other day and out of the corner of my eye caught a glimpse of something in the yard. The first person able to identify this creature and send me an email will win a free pass for two for a movie next season at the Highlands Cinema in Kinmount.

Email Keith Stata at keithstata@highlandscinemas.com
/Photo submitted by Keith Stata

Coming Events

Made in Canada Ensemble Piano Quartet



SPECIAL APPEARANCE: John B. Hedges will introduce the Canadian premiere of his work, "November 2004".

7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 Northern Lights Pavilion
Adults \$30, Students \$10
Call Brenda Robinson 705-457-2695

Presented by Haliburton Concert Series
www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com





Haliburton Yoga November Events

Yoga for Athletes
Therapeutic Yoga for Older Adults
Partner Yoga
Zen Power Hour

Classes at Bule Sky Yoga Studio
www.haliburtonyoga.com

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **Pick up Hockey: Every Tuesday evening @ 8pm** in the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Wilberforce women's hockey pick up league. Just show up with your equipment and play. \$10 to cover ice time. Call Bethany at 448-1991 for more details.

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang ups. Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street) every Monday at 7pm. Call 457-2851.

• **November 4- December 23: 8 Week DVD study Thursdays 10am to 11am.** The Power of your Words » by Robert Morris. Learn how God can bless your life by the words you speak. Location: The Jerico Centre, 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the vehicle Licence Office. Call Don or Judy 457-2019 or 457-3107.

• **November 5: Warren Miller's Wintervention** is Warren Miller Entertainment's 61st annual feature film. At the Algonquin Theatre, 37 Main St. East, Huntsville. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for youths. Please Call for tickets 705-789-4975 or 1-888-696-4255 ext. 2352.

• **November 6: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** invite you to their Snowflake Bazaar. Shop early for Christmas this Saturday November 6 from 9am to 3 pm at the Haliburton Legion. Craft Tables, Bake Table, Lunch Counter and more!! See you at the legion.

• **November 7th : Friends of the Library** invite you to the The Fifth Annual Book Gala, Nov 7 at 2pm in the Minden Library. Judy Fong Bates, award winning author, is the guest of honour. Judy is an accomplished writer will be speaking about her new book, The Year of Finding Memory: A Memoir, described as a "beautiful, heart wrenching memoir". The Gala features refreshments and a silent auction and sale of author's books. Tickets, \$15 available from Pharmasave, Minden, Master's Books and Undercover Books, Haliburton.

• **November 8th:OneMatch Bone Marrow and Stem Cell Registry.** OneMatch is a Registry for people willing to donate their bone marrow and stem cells for people diagnosed with a life altering illness. There are currently 777 patients waiting for stem donors and 262,000 in the Canadian Registry and

they do have access to 14 M donors world wide. Because of the uniqueness of HLA's finding a match can be difficult. So please come out to the **Haliburton Legion from 12:30 pm to 6:30 pm** and potentially save a life.

• **November 9th: Wilberforce Flu Shot Clinic** from 2pm to 6pm at Llyod Watson Center (County Rd. 648). Get your Free flu shot. Bring Ontario Health Card and /or driver's licence. Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

• **November 10th: Meet the Nurse in Minden** 10am til noon at the Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd. In Sears building)Parents with children up to age six can Meet the Pulic Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call 457-1391 for information.

• **November 10th: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meeting at St.George's Anglican Church on Mountain Street, Haliburton. Doors open at 10am to come and work on Quilts of Valour or community quilts. For more information please contact Sharon at 705-286-1531

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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Terry Sawyer
(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Suddenly at Kennisis Lake, on Thursday afternoon, October 28, 2010 in his 48th year. Loving son of Carl and the late Irene Sawyer (1982). Loving brother of Larry of Redstone Lake, Lyle (Delane) of West Guilford, Peggy (Everett Pouw) of Norman Wells, NT and Gail of Chilliwack, B.C. Also lovingly remembered by his aunts uncles, nieces and nephews, extended family and his many friends. Terry enjoyed his hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and many outdoor sports.

Remembrance Gathering

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, November 1, 2010 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then again on Tuesday afternoon, November 2, 2010 from 2- 4 p.m. Then to **WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE** West Guilford, Ontario at 7 p.m. for a reception with the family. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Ileen Hunter
(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Oshawa on Sunday afternoon, October 24, 2010 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Ivan Hunter (1993). Loving mother of Lorne (Darlene) of Oshawa, Jim (Velda) of Gooderham and (DR.) Gayle (William Thrift) of Calgary, Alberta. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Scott (Melissa), Curtis (Billie-Marie), J.R. "Lorne" (Nancy), Erica "Karin" (Colin), Samatha (Eric) Wayne (Sandra), Daryl, Wanda (Andre) and great grandchildren Vanessa, Allison, Addison, David, Jacob, Alanaha, Jennifer, Darlene, Jeremy, Brandon, Jessica and Jaime. Dear sister of Marguerite Barnes of Toronto. Predeceased by her brother Cyril and sisters Ruth, Edna "Rose". Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on **Friday afternoon, October 29, 2010 from 2-4 p.m.** Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, October 30, 2010 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian National Institute for the blind or the Heart & Stroke Foundation Of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.



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(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

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Celebration Of Life

A private Celebration Of Life will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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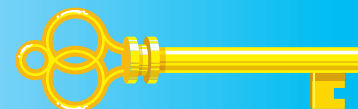
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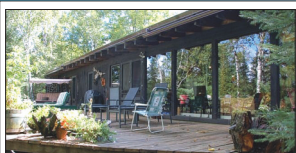
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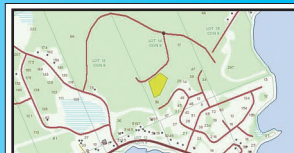
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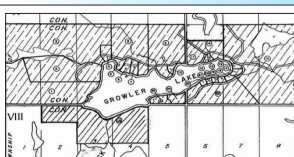
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